

EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK. EIGHT PAGES. SIXTEEN ARE DEAD.

Another Added To-day to the
Long Island Railroad's Victims.

Four More in the Hospital in a
Critical Condition.

Fed Scenes in the Morgue at New-
town This Morning.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Aug. 28.—An-
other has been added to the list of dead
from the awful wreck on the Long
Island Railroad last Saturday night,
when a Rockaway Beach train, bound
for Long Island City, ran into a special
train from Manhattan Beach near Ber-
lin Junction.

August Jacobson, a custom tailor at
425 Fourth avenue, New York, died at
5 o'clock this morning in St. John's Hos-
pital, Twelfth street and Jackson avenue,
making the sixteenth victim of the ter-
rible disaster.

Jacobson's body was taken to Con-
way's Morgue, on First avenue, await-
ing a claimant.

Some of the injured persons in St.
John's Hospital were this morning re-
ported to be in a critical condition.

James B. Thompson, of 102 West Sixty-
fourth street, New York, who was in-
jured about the head and had his ankle
fractured, was said to be dying.

The others in a serious condition were
Eugene M. Weiss, of 237 West Sixteenth
street, New York; Frank Larkin, of 7
Ninth avenue, Brooklyn; and Aaron
Weinstein, of 347 East Fifty-eighth
street, New York.

It was said that William Lynch, of 985
Park avenue, New York; H. G. Kimball,
of 122 Lincoln place, Brooklyn; Morris
Florsheim, of 145 East One Hundred and
Sixth street, New York; James Brady,
of 283 West Seventeenth street; Thomas
Morris, of 1325 Blatow street, Morris-
ania; and Thomas L. McCaffray, of 415
East Fourteenth street, New York, had
a good chance to recover.

One of the saddest cases in the hospi-
tal is that of Aaron Weinstein. He is
suffering great pain from injuries, but
is conscious all the time, and cries and
moans continually for his wife and son.

The knowledge of their death has
been kept from him by his friends, and
that if he should learn of it in his pre-
sent condition the shock would kill him.

A list of the dead and two of the in-
jured still in St. John's Hospital, follows:

BUCK, GEORGE, forty-five years old,
editor of the Times, instantly killed,
taken to his home, 30 West Fifty-first street.

DITZEL, MORRIS, forty years old, of 122 East
One Hundred and Sixteenth street,
instantly killed.

DITZEL, MORRIS, forty years old, of 122 East
One Hundred and Sixteenth street, both legs
crushed, died in hospital at 5 A. M. yesterday.

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paper reporters invaded the Superintend-
ent's office at the Long Island Railroad
Depot in this city, but General Supt.
Blood remained in his private office and
positively refused to be interviewed.

A note was sent in this city, that it
was true that the engineer of the Rock-
away Beach train and the engineer of the
Manhattan Beach train had been ar-
rested. The Superintendent merely
replied that as far as he knew this was
untrue. A report had been circulated
that both engineers had been arrested.

District Attorney Fleming said that
it was very odd that some one had
been guilty of a criminal act or com-
mitted an awful blunder, and that he
would aid the Coroner to the best
of his ability to fix the responsibility
where it belongs.

Coroner Brandon it was his inten-
tion to have a most thorough and
searching investigation of all the cir-
cumstances surrounding the accident.
For this purpose he has invoked the
aid of the State Board of Railroad Com-
missioners, and expects to hear from
Albany very soon.

Coroner Brandon said the law did not
give him authority to issue warrants
until the Coroner's verdict had been
rendered, but the District Attorney, if
he sees fit, can obtain bench warrants
from either the County Judge or a
Justice of the Peace for the arrest of
a person accused of murder or man-
slaughter.

It was announced that the officials
of the Railroad Company were con-
ducting a secret investigation to-day at
the Company's office in this city.

The crews of both of the ill-fated trains
were being called in one by one before
Supt. Blood to make a statement, which
was taken down in writing, as to what
they knew about the accident.

Some of the railroad men who were
on either train at the time of the col-
lision would talk to newspaper men.
They had been cautioned by Supt. Blood
to keep their lips sealed until called to
testify at the Coroner's inquest.

SCENES AT THE MORGUE.
All last evening and from an early
hour this morning crowds of men and
women, some of them carrying children
in their arms, passed in and out of Skef-
ton's Morgue in the village of Newtown
to view the bodies of the victims of
the disaster still there.

Most of the visitors were urged by
that morbid curiosity which is a feature
of every great disaster.

But a look into the strained features
and the tearful eyes of some women
convinced the observer that they were
looking for missing loved ones, or
friends whose absence could only be ac-
counted for on the supposition that they
were among the victims.

The relief expressed when they left
the morgue, convinced that friends or
relatives of those among the dead, was
a study for a physiologist.

One little pale-faced woman, with red
eyes, waited anxiously her turn for ad-
mittance. She would not let her name,
but to a sympathizer said she had been
married but three weeks and was look-
ing for her husband who, with some
friends, had gone on the ill-fated train.

On Saturday and had not come home
since. She was afraid he might have
been on one of the ill-fated trains.

Carefully, yet with ill-concealed hor-
ror, she scanned the mutilated forms.
At last, with a murmured prayer of
thanks, and with a brighter countenance,
she turned from the gruesome sight, con-
vinced that her young husband's body
was not there.

The bodies of only nine of the sixteen
victims were in the Morgue this morn-
ing.

STABBED SIX TIMES.
Mulholland Goes Free, as His Vic-
tim Makes No Complaint.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Joseph
Mulholland was arraigned before Justice
Long this morning, charged with stab-
bing a man six times during a quarrel.
As Marshall refused to make a complaint,
Mulholland was discharged.

Both men are employed in the factory of
the brasserie lapeyre company. They got
into a quarrel on Saturday at midnight, when
the quarrel was separated by a quarrel.
Mulholland then started to go home, and
while he was passing a point on Ashwood
avenue, he was struck from behind by a
man and struck Mulholland twice.

Mulholland then drew a jackknife and
struck Marshall six times, making only
slight wounds.

Burglar Caught by Bloodhounds.
CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 28.—A man was seen
crawling from the city jail, headed by
early Tuesday morning and a heavy
rainstorm showed that he had stolen at least
\$10,000 worth of goods from the jail.

Marshall's body was found in a tree out
of reach of the dogs and surrendered.

Found Murdered in a Cellar.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28.—The police found
Peter Carvella, a Greek, fifteen years old,
dead in a cellar at 817 Milwaukee avenue, dead
from a bullet wound in his head. Standing
beside the body were Theodore Dunn, Peter
Carvella's brother, and all of the same age,
who were placed under arrest. The police
believe that they murdered Carvella. They
were half-brothers and lived in the same
cellar, which they all lived in.

Wire News in Brief.
The Pennsylvania shops in Fort Wayne, Ind.,
employing 400 men, have limited work hours
until September 1.

A runaway horse attached to an open car
ran into a building on Cottage Grove avenue
in Chicago, last evening, and killed a man
and a woman, and injured a third.

The annual session of the American Tract
Society was held at Milton, Wis., yesterday,
and the following officers were elected for the
coming year: President, Charles Porter; Vice-
President, George H. Babcock; Treasurer, J. P.
Hubbard; all of Plainfield, N. J., and
secretaries, E. K. Peterson, Danforth, N. J., and
A. L. Thwaites, Plainfield, N. J.

The banking house of J. J. Morris & Co.,
at 125 West One Hundred and Thirty-two
streets, will resume business today.

William McGowan, aged twenty-two, a re-
porter of Brooklyn, fell overboard in the East
channel, near West Two Saturday night and
was drowned.

The report telegraphed to a number of East
newspapers that yellow fever existed in
Memphis is denied in this city. The authori-
ties will prosecute the correspondent who sent
the story, as the circulation of false in-
formation about a contagious disease is a
crime in Tennessee.

CROWLEY MAY BE PARDONED.

District-Attorney and Recorder
Smyth Intercede for Him.

He Has Served Eight of His Seven-
teen Year's Sentence for Assault.

It was said in the District-Attorney's
office this morning that there is no doubt
that Gov. Flower will pardon David H.
Crowley, the police sergeant, who is
serving a 17-1/2 year sentence in Sing
Sing for assisting Magpie Morris in an
east side dance hall. Crowley was
convicted in 1885 and sentenced by Re-
corder Smyth.

Both District-Attorney Nicoll and Re-
corder Smyth have recommended the
pardon of Crowley to Gov. Flower.

Mr. Nicoll wrote that in view of the
crime and the official position of the
prisoner, the learned Recorder felt con-
strained to impose exemplary punishment
upon him.

"With respect to the salutary influence
which might justly be expected to flow
from such an example, I am satisfied
that the full measure thereof has been
gained to this community, and no ef-
fect of similar character by any
person holding like official relations has
since been committed in this county."

Recorder Smyth concurred in this let-
ter.

Gen. Sikes, it is said, called upon
Recorder Smyth a few weeks ago and
asked him to write a personal letter to
Gov. Flower recommending Crowley's
pardon.

According to a story printed this
morning, Sikes had been told that Crow-
ley at that time successfully served Jay
Gould, with the title of clerk in the Erie
Railroad office by climbing through a
transom into Gould's office. He served
the title for Gov. Flower.

WANT A SPECIAL SESSION.
Gov. Flower to Be Called Upon—
"The World" Commended.

About sixty delegates took part in yesterday's
session of the Conference for Relieving the Un-
employed, at the International Labor Exchange,
207 East Twenty street.

Chairman Campbell stated that the union
represented were the conservative element in
the labor movement of this city, and that they
would not be included in the conference.
The different committees had reported
what had been done in regard to relieving
the distressed, and it was resolved to send
a letter to Gov. Flower asking him to con-
voke the State Legislature in special session to
order public improvements, on which to employ
the unemployed.

The conference desires the Governor to set
a day when a committee may call upon him in
this city to make a statement.

The conference also adopted resolutions com-
mending "The World" for its effective work
in relieving the unemployed, and that it
was a study for a physiologist.

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WAS THE MEDICINE FATAL?

Baby Girl Dies After Taking a Few
Pills.

William McGowan, of 101 York street,
Brooklyn, notified the police this morn-
ing that his two months' old child
Annie had died at 6:45 o'clock last night.

The child had been ailing for a few
days, and yesterday morning McGowan
went to the drug store of A. L. Hornby
at 29 Hicks street, and after explaining
the case asked for some medicine.

Dr. Hornby gave him a box of small
black pills, directing him to give the
child two of them when he went home,
and one before going to bed, and one
each day afterwards.

About half an hour after taking the
medicine the child went into convul-
sions. As she continued to grow worse
McGowan called in Dr. Frank H. Ross,
of 128 Sands street, and Joseph Colgan,
of 370 Jay street. They said the medi-
cine had been too strong and had killed
the infant.

An "Evening World" reporter called at
Dr. Hornby's place, but he was not in.
His son, however, was seen, and when
shown one of the pills said: "They are
a composition of alcohol, strychnine and
belladonna, and are made from a
standard scale by all wholesale drug-
gists. The man certainly could not have
told my father they were for a child, or
he would not have given them, as the
dose is entirely too strong and is
poisonous."

Dr. Hornby has been established at
the place for a number of years, and
will call on the police to-day.

Coroner Keene has ordered an autopsy
to be performed on the child to-day.

THE NAVAHOES' NEXT RACE.
She Will Sail for the International
Gold Cup Next Week.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 28.—The American
yacht Natchez has gone into dock here. She
will be thoroughly overhauled and refitted,
preparatory to the races for the International
Gold Cup, given by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.
The races will begin on Sept. 6 and the Prince
of Wales's cutter Britannia will defend the
cup against the Natchez.

The probable courses for the races are as fol-
lows: First race, from the Warner Lightship
to the Nab Lightship, then two miles to wind-
ward of leeward and return, twice around, and
back to the Warner Lightship to the Nab
Lightship and back to the starting point.
Second race, from the Warner Lightship to the
Nab Lightship, then to a flagpost off Dunoon, east
of Princess buoy, and then to and around the
Nab Lightship and back to the starting point.
Third race, from the Warner Lightship to the
Nab Lightship, then to a flagpost off Dunoon, east
of Princess buoy, and then to and around the
Nab Lightship and back to the starting point.
Fourth race, around the Isle of Wight.

Any of the races which are sailed under
an average of five hours an hour are to be sailed
over again. This is to prevent a drifting match.

LURCH WANTED HIS HAT.
Refused to Pay for a Meal, Broke a
Window and Tried to Shoot.

JOSEPH LURCH, a bartender twenty-eight
years old, of 340 East Forty-ninth street,
was held in the Yorkville Court this morning
charged with carrying concealed weapons.
Lurch went into Daume's restaurant at 352
second avenue last night, and after eating
a hearty meal refused to pay for it. Lurch
was drunk.

When the restaurant-keeper urged pay-
ment Lurch grew violent and smashing one
of the window glasses rushed from the place,
leaving his hat.

An hour afterward he returned and de-
manded his property. It was not to be found.
Lurch then attempted to draw a revolver,
but was prevented by a policeman, who
happened along at that moment and
arrested him.

LUCANIA DUCKED AGAIN.
She Listed When Floated and May
Have Been Injured.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28.—The Cunard line
steamer Lucania, water ship to the Cam-
pania, which went into a graving dock at
Birkenhead some days ago, was floated to-
day out of the dock. While coming off the
slip to port, and there was great excite-
ment among the dock-yard hands and others.
She soon righted, however, and when wholly
in the water floated on an even keel.

It is thought that her hull might have
been injured by the listing, but it is not prob-
able that she sustained any damage. Neverthe-
less, she will be placed on the blocks again
tomorrow morning for examination. Before
being docked, it was reported that some of
her plates had been damaged in a collision in
the Clyde.

MONEY WASHED ASHORE.
Large Sums and a Watch Picked
Up on the Beach at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 28.—Large
sums of money have been picked up along
the shore at Asbury Park, N. J., today.
The money had been washed ashore from the
schooner Mary E. Kelly, wrecked here during
Thursday morning's gale. A gold watch,
supposed to be that of Capt. Christopher
Gratton, who was drowned, is also said to
have been found and carried off.

The authorities are investigating the
matter.

THE TOWNERS STATION HORROR.
A Telegraph Operator and a Train
Despatcher Arrested for Town-
ers Station.

Telegraph Operator William Towners
Station and Asbury Park Train Despatcher John
Dunn at White Plains were placed under
arrest to-day, charged with being respon-
sible for the collision on the New York and Harlem
road Saturday, in which five persons lost
their lives.

The case is almost cleared of wreckage,
and it is expected that trials will be running
over it this afternoon.

WANT IRVING'S MEN BARRED.
Theatrical Union Claims the Actor
Prings Contract Laborers.

A large delegation of Theatrical Protective
Union went over to Ellis Island on the 10
o'clock boat to be present at the examination
of the forty members of Henry Irving's Com-
pany this afternoon.

The members of the delegation said they
would strongly oppose the landing of the Irish
men on the grounds that they were contract
laborers, and that the landing of the Irish
men would be a violation of the law.

The men, they said, had been brought to
this country in violation of the law, and that
they were not entitled to land.

They said that they were not entitled to
land, and that they were not entitled to
land.

THE SHERMAN BILL TO-DAY.

House of Representatives.

Free Coinage Men Expect Defeat
in the House.

Repeal's Majority Estimated at from
Thirty to Sixty.

Gossip in Washington About the
Great Debate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Speaking
of the great debate which closed in the
House on Saturday, an experienced ob-
server, in speaking of the superiority
in generalship manifested by the "re-
pealers," said:

"Mr. Bland had used all his best
speakers at earlier stages of the battle,
and, although his opponents had never
let their side fall behind at any stage
of the debate, Mr. Wilson held back an
overwhelming array of his best speak-
ers, who followed each other at inter-
vals throughout the day, hurling at the
opposition eloquence, facts and argu-
ments that would have overwhelmed
them even if they had reserved all their
best men for the last day."

"As it was, but one of Mr. Bland's
speeches during the entire day and
evening attracted any particular atten-
tion, and that was the humorous John
Allen, of Mississippi, who was enter-
taining, but not convincing. Even Mr.
Wilson, who has a reputation for being
to the great speech delivered by Mr.
Cockran, received only slight attention
from the floor and the galleries."

It was almost pathetic to see the old
man, broken in health, who has given
the best years of his life to the free-
coinage cause, and who, in the face of
defeat, still clings to his ideas of finance,
standing there in the face of inevitable
defeat, talking to listening galleries, and
to empty chairs on the floor, and who
has been through a long and arduous
campaign for nearly two hours to every
word that fell from the lips of the great
repealer."

"Mr. Wilson's forces included ex-
speakers, Reed, of Maine; Cockran,
of New York; and a number of other
men, who, although they were not
able to do much, yet they were a
valuable addition to the repealer's
army."

A stamp told that her shoes were pur-
chased at Frank's, on Third avenue, near Fifth
street, and that she was a widow, and
that one of two women, who answered
the description given had bought shoes there.
One of them it was said, had been in the
store on Saturday with a stout man of fair
complexion and bought a pair of shoes, while
the other woman, who was a widow, had
been in the store on Saturday with a stout
man of fair complexion and bought a pair
of shoes.

The young woman was a handsome brunette,
apparently about twenty-three years old.

CLERK MCGOWAN RESIGNS.
He Has Been Paid to Court Clerk for
Twenty-five Years.

John Edgar McGowan, appropriately dubbed
"Judge McGowan" by his numerous friends,
has resigned his position as clerk of the
Jefferson Market Police Court, to take effect Sept. 1,
and the Board will act upon it at their meet-
ing at Jefferson Market to-night.

John is the oldest police court clerk in the
city, having held the position for twenty-five
years. He was appointed by the late Mayor
McAdams, and has since that time been
connected with the court. He is a man of
high character, and has been a member of
the court for many years.

He first became known in police circles as
the private clerk of the late Justice Riker.
In 1873, when the Justice died, he was
appointed to the position, and has since
been a member of the court. He is a man
of high character, and has been a member
of the court for many years.

He was appointed to the position of clerk
of the court by the late Mayor McAdams,
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